

ASHLAND WEEKLY TIDINGS

VOL. XLIII

ASHLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1919,

NO. 66

Club Rooms for Soldiers

When the boys came back from the world war, or at least those who came in a body and represented the 65th and 69th regiments who served in France, they were feasted and feted and shown a great deal of attention at the time. This was perfectly all right and as it should be, but there were a large number of 100 percent soldiers whose coming into Ashland was only known to their own homefolks, unless the newspapers accidentally learned of their appearance and gave them a mention in the local news columns. Ever since the boys returned much talk has been going on about establishing a fitting memorial to these heroes, over two hundred of whom gladly and willingly responded to their country's call, and went out to help fight her battles and serve to the best of their ability as they were placed.

When this project has been brought up, everyone has agreed that something of the sort should be done, but for some reason or other the scheme has fallen through, and today, as far as any outward appearance is concerned, no one would know that Ashland had had a representative in the great world war, instead of over two hundred—and these, do not forget, were practically all volunteers.

At a meeting of dry goods merchants held this morning, L. F. Ferguson brought up the topic of establishing a memorial of some sort for the Ashland ex-service men, and spoke of a plan for fitting up suitable club rooms for them in the Armory. This has been the desire of the boys for some time, and they have tentatively arranged to establish these rooms as soon as they could see their way clear to do so.

The suggestion met with the hearty approval of the four merchants at this meeting, Henry Enders, Jr., F. L. Ferguson, J. H. McGee and C. H. Vaupel, and they immediately suggested that the four of them father the project right then and there, and immediately subscribed the following to the fund which the citizens of Ashland will be asked to help raise:

J. H. McGee, \$25; L. F. Ferguson, \$25; C. H. Vaupel, \$25, and H. G. Enders & Sons, \$35.

Committeemen to help out the project will be appointed early next week, and plans worked out for the provision of the club room as the boys would wish. The intention so far is to fit up rooms with all the comforts and conveniences that can be procured, with recreation equipment, billiard tables and anything that will go towards making this a pleasant stopping place for the ex-service men to pass their evenings.

Subscriptions for this memorial start today, and will be carried on from day to day. Pots will be placed in the three banks and citizens are asked to step in and make their contributions and register, and the list will be printed in the local paper, daily or weekly as the committee suggests. While no personal solicitation will be made, every citizen in Ashland will no doubt feel it a great privilege to help contribute to this fund for the comfort and pleasure of the boys who went to war, and will undoubtedly be glad to have a hand in providing a real memorial that will be a lasting tribute to the Ashland boys for their part in the great world war.

CONFECTIONERY CHANGES HANDS

E. N. Butler today turned over his confectionery store on the Plaza to Claude Millit, formerly of Fossil, who came to Ashland a short time ago and has purchased the White property. The deal was consummated some time ago, but the final possession was not taken until today. Mr. Millit has come to Ashland with the intention of making this city his permanent home and will be identified with all its interests, and he will therefore conduct his new enterprise on the same popular lines that Mr. Butler has heretofore carried on the business. It is Mr. Butler's intention now to devote himself to looking after his wife's health, and will spend some time traveling with her.

The war department has opened twenty-four retail stores in which will be offered for sale certain household commodities which are included in stocks of surplus war materials. The United States has been divided into twenty-four districts in each of which a store is located. Sales will be made both over the counter and on mail order. Residents of each district must send their orders to the district stores, and mail orders must be addressed to the stores in which patrons reside. Only new and unused articles will be sold through mail quantities of reclaimed or renovated goods will be handled through these stores, and these will be sold only over the counters. Complete lists of commodities offered by these stores and prices at which they will be sold are displayed in the postoffice.

The Overland Marcy company has had on exhibition the new Overland model four in their garage during the past two days, which has attracted much interest among car owners and would-be owners. This car which has been built to fill the demand for a light car of economy and roadability, is claimed by the demonstrator to fill the needs for economical transportation for all classes of life and in all countries. The Overland Marcy people are demonstrating the new model and are anxious to have all people interested in automobiles to call and see this handsome car.

FRIDAY'S NEWS

The parade of churches held last evening at 5 o'clock was one of the most attractive affairs ever staged on the streets of Ashland, and showed the energy and enthusiasm with which they can enter and carry out any project devised for a worthy purpose. This parade was planned and engineered by Dr. Keeney-Ferris, who had labored unceasingly in bringing this beautiful tribute to the state W. C. T. U. to a lovely completion.

The parade was lined according to numbers in attendance in the regular Sunday school work.

Methodist, first, leading the parade, Presbyterian second, Baptist third, Nazarene fourth, and following were those associated with the various churches of the city. The parade was headed by the auto of Dr. Gregg with the pastor of the M. E. church. The personnel of decorated autos were as follows:

Methodist organization had five decorated autos. Official was decorated in scarlet and white, representing the flower department of W. C. T. U. Hoodoo class came next with car decorated in autumn leaves and red dahlias. Bible class followed in asparagus decorations. Two cars followed decorated in bunting and flags, representing the patriotic department of the W. C. T. U. Presbyterians had only one car in the parade. Mrs. Koehler's class drove a very nicely decorated car which was appreciated by all.

Baptists lined up as follows: Official car (planned by Mr. Holmes) was the Liberty car. This float was white with the national colors here and there. The Goddess of Liberty stood upon an elevated platform, the Liberty Bell below and in front. Two soldiers stood at the rear of the float; the bell was sounded at intervals along the line of march. Four children in dainty colors grouped two on each side of the car.

The beautifully decorated car of V. O. N. Smith came next with a profusion of pink flowers and streamers, carrying children dressed in fairy gowns. Next came the float representing two departments of the W. C. T. U. Americanization and Sabbath departments. One half of the car was grouped with girls dressed to represent countries where the W. C. T. U. have their workers. These carried the flags of their respective countries. A large white cross was on an elevated platform and a girl dressed to represent an angel spread her wings over all, while a W. C. T. U. mother held the white ribbon streamers floating over each nation. The front of the car held the pulpit with Bible and the pastor dressed a white suit; the motto was "We are one".

The next in line was a decorated car driven by Mr. Minor. This car was a color scheme of pink and green, pink dahlias and pink streamers. A lattice work of pink on top of the car covered it completely. Following this came the girls bearing the W. C. T. U. emblem with white streamers floating down from a pole bearing aloft the American flag. A car followed driven by Mr. Cochran decorated in yellow and green. The top of this car was also covered with a lattice work of yellow and green; yellow ropes were draped on sides and front. Then came the children with red and blue jackets bearing white letters, "Welcome W. C. T. U." This division was closed by the patriotic car driven by Mrs. Griffith, carrying Sunday school boys. Mrs. Merrill dressed in white and carrying the Baptist banner, headed this division.

The Nazarene church was headed by the car decorated in white and labeled "Parity." This very beautiful car would without doubt be the prize winner, had there been a second prize offered. This car received many very flattering compliments, and was driven by Mrs. Sama. The next car also received high compliments from the judges, a car decorated in yellow and green. This car was designed by Mrs. D. D. Edwards, the Nazarene pastor's wife. It carried members of the primary department. Another car was decorated in red and green, and then came the pastor with his splendid float full of boys.

The judges of the parade were Mrs. Bright of The Dalles; Mrs. Mallett, of Portland, and Mrs. Campbell, of Coos Bay.

The decision was read by Mrs. Bright last night as she preceded it with a very appropriate speech and complimented the car of the Nazarene-Purity, also their car of yellow and green, though the judges supposed this car to have been driven by the Methodists. The judges awarded the prize of five dollars to the Baptist float, Liberty.

***** EXTRA! BOOZE *****
***** FIGHTERS GO ON STRIKE! *****

***** CAIRO, Egypt—Saloon *****
***** biters here have agreed to "go *****
***** dry" until the prices at the *****
***** principal bars, which have just *****
***** been raised considerably, are *****
***** reduced. *****

CORRECT ADDRESS CAMPAIGN IN P.O.

The employees of the Ashland post-office are conducting a campaign among the patrons of the office to have their correspondents address their mail completely in order to insure prompt delivery upon arrival and thus prevent the necessary delay caused by having to look up the street number, lock box number, or rural route box number.

This is very important now that Ashland is again filling up with strangers and transients are more numerous than in many years. There is no better protection to mail than a correct and complete address as it reduces the possibilities of irregular sorting to a minimum and when complaint is made the fault can be easily located. Patrons are prone to believe that their mail will come to them anyhow because the carrier or clerks know them personally. This is a delusion as there are more names and initials in the world than they appreciate and on the face of a letter.

"The most beautiful air trip in the world. Rival of California's Los Angeles-Catalina island flying excursion."

Pictures of making the air above the Columbia river canyon and the Columbia river highway play-ground for a Curtiss Seagull are conjured up in the minds of four Portland men now in the East. They have had their first flights.

Chester G. Murphy, attorney for the recently incorporated Pacific Air Line company, writes that the Seagull, the latest Curtiss type flying machine, is now on the way to Portland.

"I simply cannot find words to express what a magnificent flight the Columbia river highway would make. The Pacific Air Line company intends to operate a regular line of Seagull boats up the highway, and this will do much to advertise Portland and furnish tourists with one of the most beautiful air trips in the world. The line will soon become as famous as the Los Angeles-Catalina island route."

"Think of rising from the aviation field to a complete view of the entire city. Think of snowcapped mountains in the background. Think of Mount Hood appearing so close one seems almost able to touch it!"

J. C. Ainsworth, president of the United States National bank; Julius Meier of Meier & Frank, and Guy M. Standifer, shipyard man, all took their first flights at Roosevelt field and Atlantic City last week. They think there is no game like it in the world. They are among those backing the Pacific company.

SATURDAY'S NEWS

The closing session of the state convention of the W. C. T. U. was held last night, and on the program was designated as Medford night. For some reason or other Medford failed to respond, and when the congregation gathered no entertainers were forthcoming. Ashland, however, was equal to the occasion, and provided so excellent a program that it fully compensated for the absence of the regular one.

Dr. Woods' orchestra rendered the opening music, and other features were singing by Mrs. Cadwell, Mrs. Hockett, Mrs. Ashcraft and Misses Poley and Allen. Rev. D. D. Edwards gave an excellent and inspiring address and Mrs. Jilison delivered a very helpful talk. Another entertaining feature was a reading by Dr. Keeney-Ferris.

This annual meeting has been one of the most helpful and entertaining conventions ever held in Ashland and was largely attended by delegates from all over the state.

D. M. Brower, judge of the city court, presented his report for the month of September at the meeting of council last night, which is as follows: Number of cases heard for violation of booze ordinance, 2; number of cases heard for violation of traffic ordinance, 2; number of cases for violation of ordinance against resisting a pound official in discharge of his duties, 3; total number of cases heard during the month, 7. Amount of money on hand the first of the month, \$3.50; amount of money received in fines for the month, \$115.00; amount of money deposited with the city recorder, \$112.50; balance on hand October 1, \$2.50.

"Have you noticed that Ashland began to pick up from the time that pelican arrived in the park in August?" remarked a prominent woman of this city recently. "Ever since that beautiful bird came, from no one knows where, things have looked brighter and better in the city and the surrounding country. That was such an ornament to the park and was so tame and at home here, making friends with old and young alike, that it might well be taken for a good omen."

"Even the wild birds choose Ashland as a most delightful place in which to live."

JAPANESE IN SIBERIA MOLEST OUR TROOPS. TRAVELER DECLARES

SAN FRANCISCO. — "Japanese soldiers in Siberia assault American soldiers with bayonets, or sometimes clubbing their rifles, and always never overlooking an opportunity to molest them," says H. E. Sayers, Pasadena millionaire, who served as senior secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for more than a year in Russia. Sayers returned here on the transport Thomas.

He adds that the Japanese are buying land on both sides of the trans-Siberian railroad for 50 miles; that they have bought practically every large hotel in the cities along the route, have bribed government officials and "are doing their utmost to destroy American interests." Sayers says that the soldiers of the United States are under strict orders not to retaliate in any way untoward action on the part of the Japanese soldiers.

He says the Japanese go armed constantly, while the American soldiers are not permitted to carry weapons of any character while on liberty. He said that all American soldiers are anxious to get back, and that their very lives depend on prompt action on the part of the government.

SALT LAKE CITY.—The bones of Chief Black Hawk, who played havoc with settlers in Utah in the early 60's are now resting peacefully in the Desert Museum, in the Mormon Temple grounds in this city. The skeleton was brought from an Indian burial ground near Spring Lake Villa, Utah county, this state, and with all the accoutrements of Indian burial, now reposes in a glass case in the Mormon church museum. The curator of the museum has made every effort to "prove to a certainty that the bones are those of the famous Indian chief, and the evidence he has gathered seems to prove their authenticity. These include affidavits of early settlers who witnessed the funeral procession of the chief."

Black Hawk is said to have died in 1870 as the result of a wound received in a fight with white settlers several years previous. Prior to his death, it is said, he visited towns in the section he had harassed and made peace with all of his enemies.

From veterans of the raids made by Black Hawk's bands, it is declared the Black Hawk wars of Utah began in 1864 when a small band of Indians encamped near Gunnison, San Pete county, Utah, suffered an epidemic of smallpox and blamed the white settlers for it. The Indians attacked small settlements in numerous communities. Women and children were tortured, children carried away and much property devastated, according to the stories of the old settlers. This continued until about 1872, it is said, when the Indians, hard pressed by soldiers, acknowledged the superiority of the white man.

Many have been the comments on the street today, overheard by the Tidings reporters, as to the appreciation felt by the ex-service men over the interest shown in creating a fund with which to fit up suitable club rooms in the city.

Some citizens have talked of erecting a memorial monument to the service men, but the general impression among the ex-soldiers is that a monument is a useless thing, which will do the soldiers themselves no great good. Something substantial and useful is more in keeping with their ideas, consequently the movement, started by prominent business men of the city, to raise money to equip club rooms in a comfortable way, which club rooms will serve as a place where the service men can while away their evenings, and talk over old times, meets with the genuine endorsement and support of the service men.

Arrangements are being completed for the Roosevelt Memorial campaign which will take place all over the country the week of October 20-27. A committee to have charge of the local drive has been appointed and is as follows: G. H. Billings, H. H. Elhart, Miss George Coffee, Clark Bush, Howard Rose, Howard Barrett, C. B. Lamkin, Mrs. D. Perazzi, Mrs. O. Winter, O. N. Smith, Lynn D. Mowat, Rev. C. E. Edwards, Rev. P. K. Hammond, Henry Enders, Jr., L. F. Ferguson and W. M. Briggs.

The county quota for this fund is \$750, and Ashland is supposed to raise \$300 of this amount. No soliciting will be done, the people being expected to make their contributions voluntarily, and boxes will be placed at convenient points for contributions. Definite instructions will be issued later to the committee.

A large crew of men in the employ of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company have just completed a new line from Rock Point to Hilt, Calif., and are now engaged in constructing a new line from Wolf Creek to Canyonville. Much other work by the company is expected to be accomplished in Southern Oregon that will continue practically throughout the whole winter. Ac-

SCHOOL NOTES FROM A. H. S.

The initiation of seven new members into the P. S. last Tuesday evening afforded much amusement to the older members of the organization. The various trials and tribulations experienced by the victims are not here to be enunciated. It will suffice to say that the late acquisitions exhibited promising ability.

Besides the initiations an interesting program, consisting of a number of talks and readings and a musical number, was rendered by the various members.

A banquet given by the Parent-Teachers' society of Ashland was served in the High school by Miss Neal's cooking class Thursday. Covers were laid for 75. An interesting talk was given by Mr. Briscoe at the conclusion, after which the visiting members were shown over the building.

The cast for "The Arrival of Kitty" having been chosen, the practices started Tuesday evening and will continue to be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening until the play is presented.

Class organizations will begin next week. Various electioneering posters have appeared on the bulletin board this week, boosting promising candidates.

Dr. Louise M. Richter, formerly official speaker for the Section of Women's Work of the United States government, gave a very instructive talk to the girls of the high school Friday afternoon.

It is quite likely that a person passing by the A. H. S. at noon would be horrified to hear strange shrieks and moans proceeding from the building. Upon investigation, however, they would be found to be nothing less than some musical young ladies lifting their voice in song, in the assembly.

It was officially announced Friday that the first football game of the season will be held with Klamath Falls, at Klamath Falls, next Saturday, October 18. It is hoped that a large number of local rooters will be at the game, to inspire the boys to greater efforts.

Miss Helen Carlton of Elizabeth, N. J., was in Ashland this week and with the help of several of the representative women of the Rogue River valley, effected the permanent organization of the girls' conference which held its initial meeting in the Ashland park this summer. Officers elected for the permanent organization were: President, Mrs. E. N. Warner of Medford; vice-president Mrs. John Fuller of Ashland; secretary, Mrs. Heine of Medford; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Hoyt of Ashland. Miss Carlton will be camp leader. She expects to leave shortly for her home in Elizabeth, but will be back with her girls next summer.

The establishing of this conference promises to be one of the leading features that go to make Ashland's summers the most attractive season of the year. The project was started last summer with fear and trembling on the part of the instigators, who were not certain how the movement would be received by the young girls of Southern Oregon. But the week spent in the tents here in the city park was such a success that the permanent organization was soon established, and the girls who were here this year are looking forward to the season next year that will bring them back to Ashland. Thirty young girls enrolled in the first conference, and fifty visited it during the week, and indications point to a much larger enrollment next year.

Dr. Louise M. Richter of Los Angeles, former lecturer for the women's section on social hygiene of the U. S. government, has been in Ashland for the past two days where she spoke to the girls in the Senior and Junior High schools Friday and the women and girls in the Auxiliary hall Saturday. Dr. Richter has been a practicing physician for the past twenty-five years and was one of 250 women physicians who were sent out during the war by the government to carry on the work among girls that had been started among the boys in the army camp, that of instructing them in the right way of living. On account of the influenza epidemic, Dr. Richter's work last winter was interrupted, but she was as anxious to visit Ashland as Ashland was to have her, so she made this visit during her vacation. Dr. Richter had a wonderful message to bring and delivered it in a dignified and impressive manner that carried weight with her hearers. She was greeted by a good sized audience at both the afternoon and evening lectures Saturday.

According to the local manager of the company nothing less than 35-foot poles are being used, with 50-foot poles in towns. Trees along the lines are being cut down where they might endanger the wires and everything to promote first class service is being done. Shortage of help is the principal drawback at present, but when the rainy season sets in and entails the laying off of crews on the highways it is thought the situation will improve.

RUMOR OF BANK ROBBERY FALSE

There have been persistent rumors last Saturday and Monday to the effect that an employee of the Citizens Bank who was in the bank at a late hour Friday night was held up, the wires to the burglar alarm cut, he being forced to surrender some \$20,000 of the bank's funds. When asked in regard to it today Cashier V. O. N. Smith stated: "The rumor is absolutely false and without the least foundation. No employee was in the bank after about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon except the janitor who left about six, and I cannot think of any circumstance that might have given rise to the rumor. Furthermore, if the wires to the burglar alarm had been cut, that in itself would have sounded the alarm. Supposing there had been a robbery of \$20,000, as stated, it would not have effected the bank in the least, for the entire amount is covered by burglary insurance."

The matter of electricity for heating purposes in the city was again before the council at their meeting last night. This is a subject that the approach of winter is bringing closely to the residents of Ashland, as the fuel question is becoming a vital one. No arrangement was agreed upon by the city fathers at this meeting, but they did approve of a combined lighting, cooking and water heater rate.

This rate applies to residences using equipment necessary for lighting, cooking and heating. The cooking equipment is to consist of not less than an electric range with oven, one or more hot plates of other cooking devices, and water heaters and lighting service at the regular lighting commercial lighting rate. The schedule applies to commercial heating and cooking loads and is first 30 kilowatt hours or less per month, \$3.00; next 200 kilowatt hours, each, .02, excess per kilowatt hour, .01.

Single phase motors 1/2 to 3/4 h. p. may be used on residence lighting circuits at the rates given in schedule "R" of the California-Oregon rate schedule with the following minimum charges:

Minimum for lighting, heating and cooking, and 1 h. p. motor, \$4.75 per month.

Minimum for lighting, heating and cooking, and 2 h. p. motor, \$6.00 per month.

Minimum for lighting, heating and cooking, and 3 h. p. motor, \$7.25 per month.

The rate is the supplementing rate applying to Douglas, Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties given by the California-Oregon Power company, and has been already adopted in Medford.

Plans are completed for the entertainment of the Portland trade excursion to Southern Oregon, which will arrive in Ashland at 9 a. m., October 16 and remain until 2 a. m. in the 17th. The program committee refuses to divulge some of the stunts which are being lined up, but it began to appear as if a full day was ahead for the Portland visitors.

The business men are planning Oregon products displays for the week, and rivalry is waxing intense in the effort to capture the prizes offered by the Associated Industries of Oregon for the best-decorated windows. Ladies of the Ashland Civic Improvement club will act as judges.

The excursionists will be met at the station here by Ashland business men, and after a few minutes given over to sorting out and grouping those interested in the same lines, the entire party will be loaded into automobiles and taken on a drive over the city.

At noon the Ashland business men will be guests of the Portlanders at luncheon, where shop talk and serious business will be sidetracked for pure nonsense and a jolly good time. The afternoon will be given over to visiting and talking shop. In the evening the Ashlanders will return the luncheon compliment with a dinner, at which the visitors will be urged to "rip or wide open" and tell Ashland just what Portland thinks of her, and at which Ashland will do likewise.

According to a new labor law that goes into effect Monday the working hours of women and girls clerking in stores will be 48 hours a week instead of 54 as heretofore. To arrange for that law here in Ashland the four dry-goods merchants, J. H. McGee, H. G. Enders, Jr., L. F. Ferguson and C. H. Vaupel, held a meeting this morning and decided on granting their women clerks a half holiday each week to make up for the six hours taken off from their accustomed week's working time. This arrangement will only be temporary, however, as a meeting will be called some time next week when an effort will be made to have all stores close at 5:30 instead of 6 o'clock. An arrangement of this kind would be a help towards shortening the hours.